Only Three Weeks Out of Sing Sing He Drois Under a Knife Thrust from a Brunken Man with Whom He Had No Quarret - Career of the Injured Man.

Abe Coakley, one of the notorious band of erooks who participated in the Manhattan Bank burgiary under the leadership of Jimmy Hope, is dring in Bellevus Hospital as the result of an encounter with a drunken man in McManus's saloon at Third avenue and Twenty-seventh street yesterday. Himself a man noted for his readiness with knife or pistol in an emergency. Coakley fell a victim to the rage of a man who had, or thought he had, been cheated by one of Conkley's friends. Coakley has only been out of Sing Sing three weeks, after serving eight years there, and he has been putting in those weeks enjoying himself with some of the men who were his associates years ago, but have since been little

There were some twenty men and women in-MaManua's saloon at 2 o'clook yesterday morning despite the restrictions of the Raines law. and among them were Conkley, Johnny Hope, said to be a brother of Jimmy Hope, and a number of their friends. William Joyce, a porter who had been discharged from the Putnam House the night before, came into the place a few minutes later, very drunk and very belligerent. He sat at a table near Coakley and Hepe and ordered a drink, paying for it with a bill. The waiter brought him a drink and some change and then went over to talk to Coakley, whom he knew. A few seconds inter Joyce called the waiter and accused him of

'Aw, you're drunk," said the waiter, whereat Coakley and his friends began to laugh. "Give me my change or I'll kill you," roared Joyce; and then, turning to Coakley, he said: "Don't you laugh, you crook, or I'll kill you

Coakley replied in a fashion understood by the drunken man, and Joyce rose in a perfect frenzy of rage to attack Coakley, when Peter McCann, another Putnam House porter and a friend of Joyce, came in. He saw that trouble was in the air, and taking Joyce by the arm,

"Sit down, Billy, and keep quiet. If anybody took your money I'll get it back for you. Joyce wouldn't listen to advice, so McCann gripped him around the waist and forced him back in his chair. Joyce jumped up again immediately, and whipping out a dagger, made a lungs at McCann. The latter stepped aside and the knife sunk a half inch into the bar. McCann dodged two other victous sweeps, and then, buily scared, turned and ran out of the mide door of the saloon into the street. Joyce went after him, making lunge after lunge at him. And the knife went through the tails of McCann's coat, but Joyce was unable to get any nearer than that. McCakn went up Fourth avenue as fast as he could run, with Joyce after him. Near Twenty-eighth street McCapn fell, and Joyce tumbled over him, making wild sweeps with his knife. McCann struck the man between the eyes, and stunned him, then jumped up and ran away. He was out of sight before Joyce could regain his feet.

McCann out of his way, it occurred to Joyce that there was still Coakley to deal with, and he staggered back to the saloon. He didn't go inside, evidently meaning to make sure of his man, but lay in wait behind the storm doors on the Twenty-seventh street side of the place He waited patiently for fifteen minutes and then Coakley came out with two friends. He bumped against Joyce before he saw him. but as soon as he realized who the man was, he

"Don't make a fool of yourself. I'll give you what you want and make things right." "To hell with you," said Joyce, and hauling out his dagger he plunged it into Coakley's

He's done me." yelled Coaktey as he fell to

Jovce gave a whoop of satisfaction and ran teross Twenty-seventh street. No one pursued him, but McManus came out of the saloon, and seeing what had happened quickly cleared his place of the drinkers and extinguished the lights. Then he ran to a neighboring livery stable for a carriage to take the injured man to the hospital. The liveryman was harnessing his horses when two men carried Coakley over to the stable, but Coakley was bleeding so much that the stableman refused to let him have a cab, saying that the upholstery would be ruined. It was f other cab was secured, and then Coakley was taken to Bellevus Hospital. His injury was onounced dangerous, and a Coroner was called to make his ante-mortem statement.

In the meantime McCann, having escaped Joyce's knife, ran to the East Thirty-fifth street police station and reported that a man was running amuck with a dagger on Fourth venue. Detective O'Rorke went to Me Manus's saloon after Joyce, but got there just after the stabbing of Coakley. He followed the injured man to Bellevue and there, after a at deal of trouble, succeeded in inducing McManus to tell the truth about the affair. It o'clock before the detective got an trace of Joyce and then he learned that the man lived at 226 East Thirty-ninth street Jorce was found in bed and still drunk. He was locked up and later in the day was ar raigned in the Yorkville police court and held to await the result of Coakley's injuries.

True to the crook's instinct of revenging himself in his own way without the aid of the police, Coakley, when Joyce was taken before him in the hospital, failed to identify him as his assailant. In the statement he made to Coroner Hart he said he was stabbed by somebody he didn't know in coming out of a saloon somewhere. He didn't remember where it was, but the stabbing was done without provo cation. Finally he said he hoped to get well He was too weak to sign the statement so he made his mark.

There is no record of Coakley's ever having earned an honest living. He was unknown, save as a petty thief, until the Manhatta bank burglary in which he took an active part. Jimmy Hope recognized a great deal of ability -of a certain kind-in Coakley and took him up. On April 28, 1880, when the police were hot on the trail of the gang that had looted the Manhattan bank two and a half years before, Conkley and Peter Eliis or Emerson, better known as "Banjo Pete," from the fact that he was once a negro minatral, were arrested in Philadelphia. The pair were brought to this city but were discharged for lack of evidence. It was believed at the time that "Banjo Pete" was the man who carried out the two boxes from the bank vault and sorted the bonds, while Coakley, who wore false whiskers, took up a conspicuous position in the office of the bank and busied himself in dusting off the shelves. While this was going on, Hope and Johnny Dobbs were in the vault collecting the

In 1883 Coakley figured in the double murder in Shang Draper's saloon at 495 Sixth avenue. On the night of Oct. 19, that year, John Walsh, a burgiar, shot and killed John Irving, also a crook. Billy Porter, a third burglar and a friend of Irving, promptly shot and killed Walsh. Coakley was in the party, but was the only man arrested. He managed to clear himaelf and then helped the police to catch Porter. Coakley was in rottrement for some time after this, but on June 3, 1891, he and James Law-"Nibsy," stole a pocketbook containing \$545, from a man on a Grand street horse car. Coakley escaped but Lawson was arrested. Conkley sneaked into court the next day to see how his pal was going to fare. was recognized and arrested and later was sent to Sing Sing for eight years.

Thieves Loot St. Luke's Rectory at Metuchen. NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., Aug. 31.-News has reached here to-day of the robbery of the rectory of St. Luke's Episcopal Church Metuchen early yesterday morning. The thieves carried off nearly everything in the place even to the mattresses from the beds. No one was in the house at the time, Rector senton being on his vacation. MRS. PHYLLIS DODGE'S JEWELS.

he Says Only a Few of Them Are Dutiable-Didn't Try to Smuggle Them In. Hondley, Lauterbach & Johnson, attorneys or Mrs. Phyllis Dodge, flied their answer ye terday to the information lodged by United States Assistant District Attorney Baldwin in the proceedings in the United States District Court, to forfeit jewelry said to be worth \$66,292.80, on the alleged ground of smuggling. The answer alleges that three of the articles declared to be subject to forfeiture, a ring with white and black pearls, appraised at \$10, and wo pearl and dismond rings, appraised at \$8 and \$5 respectively, were imported in ignorance of the law, and the request is made that they be appraised and that Mrs. Dodge be showed to receive them upon payment of duties.

The pearl and diamond necklace, appraised at \$4,500, and the pearl neckines with charm of diamonds and ruby, appraised at \$30,100. are not, according to the owner, liable to duty as they were not purchased abroad by a resident of the United States, and, further, that they were not purchased abroad by Mrs. Dodge. The jewels in the two necklaces other than the pearls, and the diamonds in the set of dress buttons, appraised at \$250, were taken abroad, the defendant states, and only the pearls and setting were purchased abroad, both being presents to her. Mrs. Dodge asks that these articles be returned to her. She maintains that the articles were imported by her without attempt at concealment; that they were not found in searching her baggage and that she readily showed them when called upon to do so.

The alleged amount of duties Mrs. Dodge attempted to evade is fixed at \$24,859. praisers have been appointed by District Judge Thomas, and it is expected that their aluation of the jewelry will be much below that fixed by the customs authorities. The court's appraisers are Charles L. White, Willlam Reiman and G. H. Schumann.

PRESIDENT ROSSITER REPLIES. County Clerk's Office Has Records Asked for by Lamb & Vess.

President Rossiter of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, has sent this letter in reply to the demand for an inspection of the books. made by lawyers Lamb & Voss on behalf of F. F. Marquand, a stockholder:

"I have your letter of vesterday's date addressed to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, which letter had previously appeared n the public press. In reply I would say that there are no judgments of any kind outstanding against the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. The judgments outstanding against the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company, which is the operating company, on June 30, 1899, were \$58,791.62, which was \$130,000,81 less than the amount outstanding on the corresponding date of the previous year Appeals are pending from all of these judgments, and inasmuch as the policy of the com-pany has been to appeal only those cases where success seems probable the expectation s that most of these judgments will be reversed. During the past year more than threeourths of all the judgments appealed from were reversed.

"Perhaps you are not familiar with the fact that all judgments and actions are a matter of public record and your desire for information can easily be satisfied by an inspection of the records of the County Clerk's office."

STOLE CALVARY CHURCH'S GATE.

Two Thirsty Panhandlers Caught Lugging It Off to a Junkman's. James Wilson, a panhandler, and his chum, 'Paddy the Bum," whose surname no one eems to know, were sorely in need of a drink last night as they lined up against Calvary Church at Fourth avenue and Twenty-first treet. They were bemeaning their inability to make a two drink "touch" when the from gate against which they were leaning awung in and both men felt to the pavement. As they scrambled to their feet a look of inspiration

"I'll tell you what," said he to Wilson. "We'll pinch this here gate and sell it to a junkay." "Paddy, it's a great head you have," said Wilson admiringly, and they lifted off the iron gate from its hinges and started down Fourth avenue whistling merrily. At Twentieth street they ran into Policeman Leurs. 'Paddy the Bum" was so startled at the sight of the policeman that he dropped his end of the gate and took to his heels. Wilson stood his ground, but the policeman's auspicions which Wilson was unable to answer. Finally Wilson told him where he got the gate. After making him carry it back and replace it on the hinges, Peliceman Lours haled Wilson to the Tenderloin police station.

MANY WANT TO HEAR ALTGELD.

Therefore the Local Bryanites Decide to Hold an Overflow Meeting. The Chicago platform Democrats who

getting up a Bryan mass meeting, to be held in Cooper Union on Monday evening, have resived so many applications for tickets that they have decided to hold an overflow meeting. This will be addressed by Lawson Purdy, A. J. Wolf and others. Ex.-Gov. Altgeld, of Illinois, who will deliver

he principal address at the meeting, is expected to arrive in town on Sunday morning He will be requested to address the Henry George Memorial meeting, to be held in Grand Central Palace on Sunday afternoon. Gov. Altgeld will also be present at th onference of Chicago platform Democratic leaders and committeemen, to be held of Monday. At this conference it is expected that most of Mr. Bryan's warm friends from all parts of New York State will be present. It is the intention of the State Committeemen to begin a vigorous campaign in every county of the State immediately after the Labor Day

BLUE AND GRAY REUNION.

Many Southern Governors and Generals Promise to Attend.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 30.-Gov. Candler to lay accepted an invitation to attend the national reunion of the Blue and the Gray which is to be held in Evansville, Ind., Oct. 10 to 13 inclusive. The invitation was extended to Gov. Candler by a committee of citizens officials of the city of Evansville, and the Governor accepted on behalf of his wife, his military staff and himself. The committee which called upon the Governor is composed of Hon. William Akin, Jr., Mayor of Evansville; Capt. William Field and Capt. F. W. Waterman. The Governors of Tennessee Missouri, Alabama and Arkansas have accepted in addition to Gov. Candler. Gen. Longstreet, Gen. John B. Gordon, Gen. Stephen D. Lee and others illustrious in the Confederate army will attend. The Governors of all the Southern States will be invited as fast as the committee

BLIND NEWSWOMAN BADLY HURT.

can make personal visits in their capitals.

Emma Bixon Fell from the Fire-Escape and Fractured Her Skull.

Emma Bixon, a blind newswoman, who sold newspapers for a dozen years at 116th street and Third avenue, fell yesterday while hanging clothes from the fire-escape in the rear of he home at 2007 Third avenue and fractured her skull. She was taken to Harlem Hospital where it was said that she would die. She is 35 years old and has been blind since she was 12 years old. She is the daughter of a Methodist minister, John Bixon, but has lived alone for several years. She is known by many people who have bought newspapers from her, Every morning and every night she was led to and from her newsstand by some of her neigh-

advertised in The Sun implies the shortest route to a satisfactory disposal of it. No better indoorsement of The Sun as a real estate medium need be required than the Real Estate Board of Brokers, who make use of it as a news and advertising medium.—Ade.

ALDRIDGE NOT CULPABLE.

GOV. ROOSEVELT DECLARES TO STRUBEN COUNTY FARMERS

Declares that the Canal Charges Were "Infamous Lies and Slanders''-Defends His Course in the Canal Scandals—A Speech Favoring the Gospel of Hard Work. HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 30.-Gov. Roose velt to-day acquitted former Superintendent

of Public Works George W. Aldridge and his assistants from blame in connection with criminal management of the canals. The Gov rbor, while speaking to an audience of over 10,000 people at the fair grounds, and espe fally to Civil War veterans, was interrupted by farmer who inquired: "How about the canals?"

Hornelisville is in Steuben, one of the southern tier counties opposed to nearly everything which smacks of canals, and the question was not surprising. When the Governor heard it he appeared to be perturbed. He turned about on the platform, shaking his fist in s rehement manner.

"That is all right to ask, even though you're not quite sober," said the Governor quickly in replying to the interruption by the farmer But I am glad to have a chance to answer that question or any other question that can be put to me about my actions as Governor. I came into office and found accusations pending against work of the officials. I made up my mind that that matter should be probed to the bottom. I appointed the best lawyers I could get. Who? Republicans? No. because I knew while I could get Republicans who would do the work, yet the mean, small souls would not believe they had done the right thing I appointed, sir, two of the best Democrats I could get. I first of all tried to get Mr. John G.
Milburn of Buffalo, leader of the bar of western New York. He couldn't take it.
I then tried to get Dan Lockwood, also of Buffalo, a Democratic Congressman, a man of stainless character, but he could not take it and I put in two of the best Democratic lawyers I could get from New

District Attorney. "They had everything to gain from getting a conviction, if a conviction could be gotten. They had not party ties, save such as bind every man to find men guilty if they could be found guilty. There was a hes-Itancy-Senator Sherwood will remember the circumstance-there was a hesitancy at one time in getting an amount from the Legislature to insure their being able to do their work. I pledged them I would raise the money myself, if necessary out of my own pocket and from among my own and give every ounce of aid that could be given every opportunity possible. I said: 'I want you to probe the matter to the bottom. I want you to fellow up any guilty man, even though that man be found closest to me in the Executive Chamber.'

York, one of whom was President Cleveland's

These two men, my party opponents, from whom I demanded nothing but that if there was a legitimate reason to bring to justice any man of my own party or any other party i should be done and they should be brough to justice. They had the time, they had the money, they had the aid of the best counsel in the State, and they found that the charges made by you and your type were infamous lies and slanders and so declared. Now, ladies and gentlemen. I will explain. While I always try to avoid having any difficulty, I am perfectly able, whenever the occasion arises, to defend myself."

The Governor then, in his significant manner, turned about on the platform and directed his remarks particularly to the young men. "There is another thing," he continued besides honesty that you need; you need sourage. I don't care how honest a man is, if he is afraid he does not amount to much in public or private life. A nice, good man who sits at home in his own parlor resolving how very bad the world is and saying what a pity it s not to be up to his standard, does not amount to much. I won't say he is a detriment. but he is an awful nuisance. You have got to have courage if you are going to make yoursel count in the fight for righteousness. It is something more. A man has to be game, got o be decent, got to be something more, for I don't care how brave he is, how honest, if he is natural fool you can't do anything with him. You have got to have not only courage and honesty, but you have got to have capacity to enable you to see what is to be done and set

about doing it in the right way. "Now, you here have got and must see that that they will do you credit. The man in this community who does not work is not only a traiter to the community, but he traitor and amounts nothing. Work is the law of life. It is not the man who has the easy life who is to be enviol. Call up in your minds the great Americans. I won't tell them, but you know them; the great Americans whom you would like to have been, whom you would like to have your sons iresemble, and who are the men whose blood you would be proud to have running in your veine How many of them had lives of leisure? Not

one; not a man of them. "Men in your war fought for years, men in ny war fought for months. You had the privflege of doing what no other Americans before or since had the privilege of doing pity you because you had that chance I envy you. With all my heart I envy I would give anything to have myself served as you served, to have had the right to feel as you feel about this country Pity you? The man who pities you is so low and base he does not deserve the name o American citizenship!

"But we respect you. That is the feeling of decency of those who have come after you. Honor and praise to the man who strives, and to the man who works and strives to make that work count not only for himself, but for his fellows. Shame to the men who do not work! Double treble the shame to the man whose father made money, who does not himself feel that that fact entails upon him a heavier responsibility of work for the country. Shame upor him! But you need not hate him; you can de what is worse—you can safely despise him.

"Oh, my fellow citizens, you, the people of this State, you. the men of the farms who represent that which is closest to the early Ameri can character as it was in the days of Washing ton, as it still was in the days of Lincoln you here have a heavy responsibility. It rests with you to hand down to the generations tha are to follow you the undimmed qualities you inherited from your forefathers. You saved the country in time of war, your children must save it in time of peace if they are to show that they appreciate you. I beseech you in the name of all you hold highest in good citizenship. rain up your children to do all the simple things of citizenship, all the little commonplace

Gov. Roosevelt and party left at 5:30 o'clock for Olean, where he will be the guest of Senator Higgins. He will go to Little Valley on Thursday, where he will speak at a fair.

NORTON DROWNED WHILE FISHING.

Sat on a Limb Over a Brook and Fell Off When He Got a Bite. Rve, N. Y., Aug. 30,-Thomas Norton, 40 years old, a stonemason of this place and prominent member of the Catholic Benevolent legion, was drowned to-day while fishing in Blind Brook, a small stream which crosses the Apawamis Golf Club grounds. Norton, it is believed, was sitting on a limb of a tree overhanging the stream when he felt a fish suddenly tugging at his line. In his struggle to pull it out of the water he lost his balance and fell into the water. The body was found by a small boy named Clarence Niffen. Members of the club recovered the body. Norton leaves

a widow and eight small children. B. and O.'s New Treasurer.

Baltimore, Aug. 30.-J. V. McNeal, assistant treasurer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was appointed treasurer to-day to succeed W. H. Ijams, who has resigned. Makes the lightest, sweetest, finestflavored, most delicious and wholesome food.



The housewife will find the Royal Baking Powder indispensable in making finest foods. It makes the hot bread, hot biscuit, cake and other pastry, light, sweet and excellent in every quality.

> Royal Baking Powder is made from pure grape cream of tartar, the most healthful and pleasant of all fruit acids, and adds anti-dyspeptic qualities to the food.

> > Many low-priced, imitation baking powders are upon the market. These are made with alum, and care should be taken to avoid them, as alum is a poison, never to be taken in the food.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK,

RUNAWAY CARS OF A BROKEN TRAIN

CAUSE A COLLISION. Smoking Car Knocked down an Embankment and Demolished-One Passen

ger Killed - All the Others Injured -Those in Other Ceaches Escaped Harm. It is all down hill from Upper Montelair on the Greenwood Lake branch of the Eric Railroad to the meadows sast of Ariington. Early yesterday afternoon a train near Upper Montelair broke in two as it was being backed from a siding to the main track. Brakeman George Hull of Little Falls was on the rear car, a gondola car loaded with bluestone flagging. The car ahead was a forty-ton coal hopper fully loaded. Hull was not in the least degree worried when the coupling broke and the two cars slowly rumbled down the slight grade. He did not think for a moment cars could get beyond control and supposed that he could easily hold them with the hand brake. He put all his strength to the Hull ran and set all four brakes, but could not check the speed of the heavily loaded cars. The runaways swept through Watchung and Montclair and down the grade through Chest-nut Hill and Bloomfield, where the grade increased toward Forest Hill and Newark. Hull was shouting frantic warnings to station agents and operators, and the keys were click-

ing in every station. "Derail wild cars", was the message the operator at Arlington got and he rushed from his office to get out the switch tender who was in the freight house. Meanwhile the two cars had crossed the high bridge over the Passale and entered a rock cut west of Arlington staion. The switch tender was too late and as he saw the runaways flash past he exclaimed. 'Heaven help the 2 o'clock.'

Down the road over the meadows he saw the 2 o'clock New York train swinging around curve to meet the runaways which were then passing under a street bridge and going out upon the high embankment on the meadows. The train consisted of a combination baggage and smoking-car and two ordinary coaches. When the stone the passenger engine the crash could be heard for miles. C. A. Cadmus, of Arlington, was standing on the overhead bridge and was perhaps the only person who saw th near at hand, for Brakeman Hull did not wait to see it. He jumped, and escaped injury. Engineer A. J. Curry reversed his engine and jumped. William Osborne, his fireman, went off the other side. Both were considerably hurt. Curry landed in the meadows at the foot of a 45-foot slope.

Mr. Cadmus said: "I saw the train and the runaway cars and stood spellbound until the crash came. The carload of stone seemed to melt under the engine, and the air was full o soal from the second car. The engine reared

FOOD IN LIQUID

Makes a Full Meal for a Bookkeeper.

I am a bookkeeper in a large grocery store, and consequently meet a great many people. We find large numbers of customers who are troubled with the effects of coffee. I know only too well how to sympathize with them, for I have suffered so much from stomach trouble caused by the use of coffee.

About two years ago one of your representatives gave me a sample of Postum, and I was glad of the opportunity to try something that would furnish me with a good morning beverage, but not give me the trouble that coffee did.

The reason some people fail to make good Postum is that they undertake to get the good out of the cereals by a few minutes' boiling, whereas not less than twenty-five minutes should be used in making a good pot full of Postum. When it is properly boiled, it is a most delicious coffee, and a perfect drink in every respect. Often when I have had no appetite for solid food, I could partake of everal cups of Postum, and feel plentifully nourished until the next meal. I have been glad to tell customers of the comfort and relief they could find in the use of Postum. Naturally we have augmented our sales greatly on it until now we send out hundreds of packages One of our customers to whom recommended it, has just been in, and tells me they have all grown very fond of Postum, including several members of the family who reside in different parts of the State. best wishes, F. Latimer, 1274 Market St., Oakland, Cal.—Adv.

JERSEYMEN IN A WRECK. like a frightened horse, and then fell over on its side. The baggage and smoking cars almost stood on end for a moment and then rolled over and over down the bank. How anybody in the train escaped alive, I cannot understand. There was nothing left of the car

> Not a passenger in that car escaped injury. Nobody was hurt in the two cars behind it. They remained on the track, and only the fore-most one was scratched. There was the wildest excitement in Arlington. Every physician in the town was summoned and a hospital was made of Silliman's express office, while Dr. Kevler's drug store and several private houses were opened to the injured people. Arthur Neeley of Belleville, a passenger in the smoker, was carried to a house on Midland avenue and died within a few minutes after being placed on a bed. Among those who were hurt was Capt. Ira E. Dole of the Old Dominion steamer Hamilton. His injuries are not regarded as serious, although he went down the bank in the wreeked car, which turned over four times before it was reduced to kindling wood. John P. Hall of Forrest Hill, who holds a place with Tiffant Company at their Forrest Hill works, was in the smoker and was bruised and cut on the head smoker and was bruised and cut on the head Company at their Forrest Hill works, was in the smoker and was bruised and cut on the head and hands. He lost a gold watch in the wreek. Edward E. Nicholas of Orange, who usually rides in the smoking car with Mr. Hall, yasterday had not time to buy a cigar and so rode in another car. He was thrown from his seat and received a sprained shoulder and was cut on the face. John B. Dodd of Brighton avenue. East Orange, was bruised and cut, and his clothing was form in the wreek. The other persons in jured were; A. W. Potter of Bloomfield, Charles Sheppard of Arlington, Alfred Long of 8 East 115th street, New York: Conductor Richard A. Furey of Pompton Dexter Bail of Caldwell, James Martin of Montelair, W. J. Murphy of Jersey City, John Crowley of Belleville, W. A. Stokes of tiot St. Mark's avenue, Brookiya; Stephen Ricker, baggagemaster, of Bloomfield; J. K. Connelly, station agent, of Bloomfield; and A. W. Newbold of Roseland.

CONVENTION OF THE BLIND. An Interesting Session Opened in the Kansas Institute.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 30.-The American Blind People's Higher Education and General Improvement Association is in session at the Kansas Institute for the Blind. Nearly fifty delegates from all parts of the United States are attending. E. J. Noland, the blind lawyer of Chicago, is a leading spirit and will doubtless be elected the organization's president to-

Mrs. John Goens of Kansas City, the presi ient, called the session to order. She groped about the table and said that she seemed to have lost track of the papers and wouldn't the audience please excuse her until she found them again. Every one laughed and waited until Mrs. Goens and the secretary, Mr. McGill ad found the papers. Then Mrs. Goens read her address. It was written with the blindman's typewriter, which makes elevated points Instead of letters. Blie fingered the points rapidly and read what she had to say without hesitation, speaking as rapidly as she chose. Then a man rose to make a motion. Mrs. Goens could not see him, but she was expected to recognize him by his voice and call his name. She answered quickly: "Mr. Meyers." It was Mr. Meyers.

The blind found only one difficulty in managing their business. They had to ask the srvices of a young woman with good eyes to read to them the letters that had come from ympathizing friends.

The association has devoted most of its time oa bill which is to be presented at the next session of Congress asking an appropriation dabout \$50,000 annually to give deserving blind education in State universities.

BERGEN THREATENED HIS UNCLE. \$300 Peace Bonds.

John C. Bergen, a brother of Tunis G. Ber gen, former President of the Brooklyn Board of Education, was before Magistrate Nostrand in the Coney Island police court yesterday. charged with threatening to kill his uncle, Norris M. Bergen, who lives at Shore Road and Seventy-third street, Bay Ridge. The complainant said that he feared that the prisoner would, sooner or later, do him bodily harm, and J. C. Bergen was held in \$300 ponds to keep

Haby Girl Burned to Death. Elsie Beck, eighteen months old, was burned to death at 1543 Kelly street in the Bronx yesterday. The child's mother left her for a moment with her little brother, and the boy in playing with a newspaper set fire to it. When the mother returned she found Eisie dying on the floor. Her clothes and hair were

LOVE DISTANCE SCORCHER JAILED. Holds a Trans-Continental Record, but

Couldn't Outride a Bicycle Cop. A man riding a bicycle at an unlawful rate of sneed attracted the attention of Police-man Brennan of the Bicycle Squad, last night, at Eighth avenue and Forty-fourth street. Brennan shouted to the bicyclist to stop, but the fellow looked over his shoulder and laughed.

"I haven't time," he shouted back. "I've got an important engagement." "You stop or I'll make you," answered the

policeman. "You can't catch me," said the bicyclist. I'm a long distance racer with a record. Then the chase started. Bicyclist and policeman rode at a furious speed to Fourty-seventh street and then turned east. They crossed the bridge over the New York Central tracks and rode on to Lexington avenue when they turned north. At Fifty-second street, the eyelist had realized that he gained on the policeman in turning corners, but that the policean lessened the space between them on th long atretehes. He turned toward Park avenue extra spurt of speed. At Fifty-fourth street and Park avenue, Brennan reached the scorehor, and taking hold of the rear fork of the wheel, upset him.

The bicyclist said, at the East Fifty-first street station, that he was William Elzinga of 131 Garden street, Hoboken, and that he was a member of the team that rode to this city from San Francisco six months ago, making a new record. He was held on a charge or scorching.

MURDERED HIS LANDLORD. The Slayer of Calvin Barnes at Wilson,

N. C., Confesses.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 30,-John Jefferson onfessed this morning in Raleigh, N. C. to the murder of Calvin Barnes, who was shot from ambush at Wilson, N. C., Monday afterncon. Jefferson had been a tenant of Mr. Barnes and had been in dispute with him. Last iail at Wilson by the sheriff and his deputies out on a train at a way station and his deputies, out on a train at a way station and carried to Raleigh for safe keeping. The news of the confession of Jefferson created intense excitement at Wilson, where the feeding was already high against him. Had he been allowed to remain there he would have been lynched.



ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM

DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
DISPELS EFFECTUALLY,
OVERCOMES HEADACHES
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OVERCOMES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. QUERNIA FIG SYRVP &

SENT TO JAIL UNJUSTLY.

GEORGE YOUNGS'S SISTER SAYS SHE COMMITTED PERJURY.

He Served a Sentence For Fourteen Years.

The Slater, Thinking She Was Dring,
Has Confessed That He Was Innocent
and That He Was the Victim of a Plot. GOUVERNEUR, N. Y., Aug. 30,-Nearly ten years age, in the neighboring village of Macomb, George Youngs was arrested and sent to State's prison. He was only 22 years, but had the confidence and esteem of his home community. He had been married only a few weeks and was living happily with his bride. Youngs had a fourteen-year-old sister, Margaret, and she charged him with a crime. On her cyidence he was convicted and sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment. He came out the other day. His wife had disappeared, no one knows where, Meanwhile the sister had married and had taken up her home elsewhere. A few days ago is taken ill and believing her sickness to he much more severe than it really was, sent at Fifty-second street and Brennan put on an for her brother. She begged him to forgive her, revealing all the dotails of the plot which sent him to prison. He forgave her and she sent for a priest, the Rev. Michael O'Nell, of Rossie, and made a public confession in his presence. The following is the document; Rossie, St. Lawrence Co., N. Y., Aug. 18, 1800

"I. Margaret Petrie, formerly Youngs, do free'y and voluntarily make this statement, Its object is to correct a great mistake, to repair a serious injury, and undo the injustice I have caused my brother, George Youngs, about nine years ago. I am not entirely to blame for all the misery and hardships my poor brother has suffered therefrom. I was only about fourteen years old at the time when the incident took place and was unable fully to realitze the effect of my foolish and sinful act The others who had a grudge against him and who wanted revenge, planned the story and torced me to substantiate the same. They said unless I did they would kill me or cause me to be imprisoned for two years.

Fearing lest they would carry out their threats, I consented to publish a most dreadful and serious lie about my brother. The teatimony which I gave before the grand jury at Canton, and subsequently at the trial at which he was convicted, had no foundation in fact. It was false from beginning to end, as my brother never committed this crime or any other of such a nature with me. I am now dangerously sick, and it is my sincere wish, so ar as I am able, to right the wrong and repair the great injury I have done him.

Therefore I openly and publicly declare and av that my brother, George Youngs, never committed this crime My evidence before the grand jury and afterwards at the trial was alse and not true. I am now sincerely sorry for the great sin I then committed. I have asked my brother's forgiveness, it was fully granted, and now from my sick bed I declare and publish everything I said about him to be MARGABET PETRIE. a lie and nothing else. Witnesses: MICHAEL O'NEIL, P. DELONG.

It is now believed the woman will recover. It not probable that she will be prosecuted, but every effort possible will be made to secure sufficient evidence against the man who she says was the insligator of the plot. He is a well-known citizen here. Another man conserned in the plot committed suicide.

GLEASON HOLDS "CONFENTIONS," Hongs Out His Banner and Its Running a

The Gleason Democracy has established readquarters in the old City Hall in Long Island City and is preparing for the political conflict. Yesterday a big banner was placed in front of the building upon which was painted: HOME RULE DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION, BOR-

Platform : A Low Tax Rate for Queens Borugh and Home Rule for its citizens. tileason now advertises his meetings as conventions. Being a man without a recognized party he could not get the names of his candilates on the ticket except by obtaining signatures, or by having them nominated in inventions. Some of his opponents took steps to prevent him from obtaining the necessary signatures. At the cad of the meetings, which he now calls conventions, he brings out a list of candidates who are to run in the section where the meeting is being held, and has a resolu-tion passed indersing the candidates. These lists of candidates he proposes to file with the Police Board later on as the candidates of the Home Ruis Democracy.